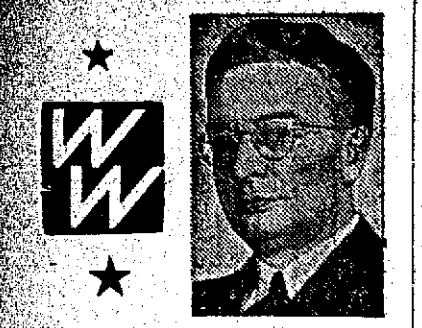


India, Politically Hampered, Sleepy, Awaked by War



By DeWITT MACKENZIE
New Delhi, Dec. 29 — (Delayed) — (AP) — This Indian subcontinent which holds within its vast borders about one sixth of the world's population certainly is a country of amazing potentialities.

India has been living largely in a not too splendid isolation, unaware of much that went on in the other parts of the globe. But world conflict opened her sleepy eyes to the fact that she had her part to play in the universal scheme of things, indeed was dependent on outside countries for many necessities.

I had scarcely climbed out of an airplane which brought me to Hindustan when I sensed a vast change. My first impression was that India had been living at a much faster rate than the years which had elapsed since my previous trip 25 years ago. She has, in a comparatively brief time, achieved really remarkable progress, particularly in industry, agriculture and education of the masses.

Unfortunately there exists a barrier which may act as an interdict to future achievement, and that is a mountainous political crisis under which the country is laboring. Settlement of that would render opportunities for advancement almost limitless.

My statement about education progress should be amplified lest there be a misunderstanding. People here who are in a position to know tell me that the greatest influence in Indian life in the period we have been discussing has been radio, which has achieved revolutionary results.

In order to get the full significance of this you should know that a vast majority of India's 389 millions are wholly illiterate. They can't be reached by the printed word. However, many millions of them have been reached by the spoken word of radio which employs many languages and dialects to meet needs of racial medley in this huge empire.

India's industrial development has been most marked in the manufacture of textiles, iron, steel and sugar. Textiles lead the way. When I was last here England's cotton mills dominated mighty India. In 1914, Britain exported to this country three billion yards of cotton goods. Now those exports have dropped to between 150 and 200 million. That is to say that India has replaced Lancashire.

India is said to be the cheapest pig iron producer in the world. She has all raw materials for steel plants in the British empire. One of the sweetest morsels to roll under Indian tongues is sugar production. In the last war, Hindustan was dependent on imports. Now she manufactures a million tons yearly and in good years has an exportable excess.

Agriculture has boomed as a result of an extension of great irrigation projects and scientific experimenting. The most important development has been in the growing of sugar cane. Whereas India used to import most of her sugar from Java, the former has created new cane by crossing different types and, as already indicated, not only has knocked out Javanese exports to this country but sometimes has an exportable surplus herself.

A new variety of wheat has been developed and India is one of the world's major wheat growers. Production is about ten million bushels annually. Extension of irrigation has permitted a great increase in wheat acreage.

This country also has discovered it can grow Virginia tobacco. By using American seed it now exports

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 30 — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 9,000; fairly active; 180 lbs. and up 15 to 20 lower; average Tuesday; lighter weights steady; sows 20 to 25 lower; bulk of good and choice 180 - 270 lbs. 14.45 - 55; top 14.80; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.75 - 14.25; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.75 - 13.50; sows 13.50 - 85; few at 13.90; stags 14.00 down.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 800; market opened fairly active; steers cows and heifers steady; medium and good steers 13.00 - 14.75; medium and good heifers 11.00 - 14.00; common and medium cows 9.50 - 11.50; bulls 25 to 50 higher; medium and good 12.25 - 13.50; meats 25 higher; good and choice 16.00; medium and good 13.50 - 14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75 - 16.00; slaughter heifers 9.50 - 15.50; stocker and feeder steers 9.00 - 13.75.

Sheep, 1,500; early receipts mostly trucked - in lambs; several loads reported back; market opened fully steady; good and choice native woolled and clipped lambs No. 1 skins to packers 15.25 - 50; top to other interests 15.75; for more than one deck mostly choice woolled and fall clipped lambs medium to good 13.75 - 14.75; throwouts 9.00 - 11.00; dead head of slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Rails and a few "blue chips" tried to pull stocks into higher ground today, most leaders managing to maintain better than an even balance despite a continuation of year-end adjustments.

From a moderately active opening the market settled down to a pace slightly under yesterday's.

In this connection, OWI said sale of 3.2 beer on posts provides soldiers "with a mild relaxation without impairing their efficiency," and that "there is no indication that sale of beer lowers the number of total abstainers."

Other highlights of the report: 1. There is drinking in the army; there will continue to be drinking in the army. The approach of the military authorities to the problem is not prohibition but control. It is legal for a civilian to take a drink in this country; it would be discriminatory to deny the same right to the soldier who already has relinquished many privileges the civilian considers his rights.

2. There seems to be a definite correlation between adequate recreational facilities and soldier sobriety.

3. To a considerable extent the conduct of troops reflects the morals of the communities in which they find themselves. Strict law enforcement by civilian authorities and full cooperation with army authorities usually means an orderly relationship.

4. Many communities have cooperated fully with army authorities, the clean - up of vice conditions in Phoenix City, Ala., being cited as an outstanding example.

5. Civilian agencies are cooperating "reasonably well" with army authorities, but "they could do better." In dry states and states with local option, the military "face the problem of bootleg liquor."

The army, with an eye to its own disciplinary problem, usually preliminary fears wet communities to dry communities because "bootleggers cannot be regulated; legal dispensers can be regulated."

Concluding its 15 - page report, OWI said: "The American soldier needs neither curtain lecture nor apology. He behaves well, he trains well, and in the far - flung places of the earth he is fighting well. He is intelligent, he is able, he is a hard worker. He is serious of purpose because he fully understands the gravity of war. His commanding officers believe in him and his chaplains are proud of him."

26 million pounds annually, mainly to England, which used to buy from Uncle Sam.

Taking it by and large these industrial and agricultural successes have been responsible for a marked rise in the standard of life. Among other things there has been a great improvement in health and this probably is the main cause of India's huge increase of 50 million or more in population during a generation. That is to say, this rise is probably due more to a decreased death rate rather than to increases in births.

India's way of life also has been helped by a great extension of highways with a consequent growth of motor transport. This increased communications among villages enormously - a boon to both trade and social life.

Novel Trimmings Honor Her Favorite Service

highest volume of the year. Prices stiffened somewhat in late dealings.

A little pressure was evident in spots and numerous "cash" sales of establish valuations for 1942 income statements were noted.

Some sizeable blocks of stock were transferred, ranging to around 4,000 shares and helping to boost turnover to about 1,100,000 shares for the full session.

Carriers made about the best showing, progressing fractionally to a round point. There were some wider swings.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Wheat trade confusion following the announcement of the new flour price ceiling was reflected today in nervous cereal price fluctuations above and below previous closing levels, during which 5 year peak quotations were posted at one stage.

Selling was based partly on trade belief that the advance in flour ceilings was not as much as many traders had expected. On the other hand, flour orders executed under the new limits together with mill buying brought considerable support into the market at times.

A late wave of profit taking and hedging sales cut wheat prices to the day's lows just before the final bell and the closed 12 - 3/4 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.37 18 - 14, July \$1.37. Corn was 5 - 8 1/2 lower, May 94 78 95, July 85 58 34; oats 14 12 off; rye 1 1/4 - 14 down soybeans were quoted 34 - 1/2 higher.

Corn new: No. 2 yellow 93 14 - 194 12; old corn: No. 1 yellow 96 1/2 - 12. Oats No. 1 mixed 55 34; No. 4 white 53; No. 1 feed 52 1/2 - 12. Chicago, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Wheat: May 1.38 1/8 high; 1.36 78 low; 1.37 1/8 - 14 close.

July 1.38 18 high; 1.36 78 low; 1.37 close.

Corn: May 95 34 high; 95 34 low; 94 78 - 95 close.

July 96 1/2 high; 95 5 - 8 low; 9 558 - 34 close.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Butter receipts 371,018; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery, 92 score 46; 91, 45 34; 90, 45 12 - 89, 44 12; 88, 44; 90 centralized cartons 45 12 93 score unquoted.

Eggs receipts 8,152; firm; mark cut unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Rallying tendencies in cotton futures were checked by late profit taking today. The undertone was steady however.

Late afternoon values were 5 to 40 cents a bale higher, March 19.27, May 19.17 and July 19.10.

Futures closed 10 to 20 cents a bale higher.

Jan. high 19.15; low 19.15; 19.17 ast.

March high 19.32; 19.23 low; 19.26 last.

Salaries Paid in January Are Taxable

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
Washington, Dec. 30 — (AP) — The treasury, it was learned authoritatively today, has ruled that the new victory tax must be withheld from all wages and salaries paid in January, even though part of all the money was earned this month.

In other words, a man paid monthly on the first of the month will find a victory tax nick taken out of his pay envelope this Friday, despite the fact that he worked for the money in December. The same is true of all salaries paid on Friday.

The treasury ruling was based on the language of the law which says "There shall be levied, collected and paid for each taxable year beginning after Dec. 31, 1942, a victory tax of 5 per centum upon the victory tax net income of every individual."

Wages and salaries received in 1943 are to be considered "income for 1943 under the ruling, regardless of the period in which they were earned."

Two members of the Senate finance committee, active in the drafting of the new tax bill, declared the ruling ran counter to congressional intent.

"It was the intention of Congress, I know, to base the tax on 1943 earnings," said Senator Byrd (D - Va.). "It is in favor of clarifying it, and applying the tax to income earned in the next year. Suppose a man has paid his income on a quarterly basis and received a quarter's income next month."

"One solution lies in getting paid Dec. 31 for money earned in December," said Senator Danaher (R - Conn.).

Some government departments, it was learned, plan to make such a pay split for the benefit of their employees.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is sending out to business men over the nation a letter stating that "beginning Jan. 1, 1943, every employer is required to withhold, collect and pay upon all wages of every employee (except agricultural labor, domestic service casual labor and certain other classes of labor) a tax of 5 per cent of the excess of such wages over the withholding deduction allowable."

The "withholding deduction allowable" is \$24 a year. The 5 per cent victory tax is figured on the remainder of income in the case of a wage earner. (A business man is allowed to deduct his business expenses before computing the tax.)

For the convenience of employers, a system of wage bracket deductions has been authorized. Thirty cents a week, for example, will be withheld from the wages of all persons paid between \$16 and \$20 a week, while \$14.40 would be deducted from the monthly paychecks of men earning between \$320 and \$360 a month.

A final settlement, up or down, between the taxpayer and the government will be made on the 1943 victory tax on March 15, 1944, when individual income tax returns for 1943 are due.

Payment of the victory tax got a post - war credit for part of the tax paid - 25 per cent credit in the case of a single person, 40 per cent for a married man, plus 2 per cent for each dependent.

The taxpayer doesn't have to wait until the end of the war to collect the rebate. If he can prove that he bought government bonds to the amount of his post-war tax credit or paid off old debts, or paid life insurance premiums on policies taken out previously, he can claim credit to the amount of his allowed percentage - but no more - and apply it against his 1943 income tax.

James Montgomery at Sheppard Field
James D. Montgomery of the Arkansas Gazette news staff, who got his start as a cub reporter on Hope Star in 1928-29, has entered the Army, being stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, for basic training. He is a graduate of Hendrix college and wrote for the newspapers at Texarkana and Fort Smith before joining the Arkansas Gazette staff. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery. The Rev. Mr. Montgomery now is pastor of the Methodist church at Hazen, and it was during his service with the Methodist circuit here that young James started in as a cub on Ed McCorkle's Star of Hope, continuing with Hope Star after the newspaper consolidation in 1929, until he returned to college.

Some girls think that when sweetheart duys are bliss it is folly to be wives.

Everybody's reading it
Ethel Gordan's best-seller
SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

Ursula Parrott Arrested for Aiding Deserter

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30 — (AP) — Ursula Parrott, the author, today took full responsibility for helping a former dance band musician to leave an army stockade where he was being punished for going absent without leave.

The 40 - year - old writer made a statement to newspapermen during a preliminary hearing at which United States Commissioner R. E. Davis bound her over to the federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond on a charge of aiding a soldier to desert.

So nervous that she had to ask her attorney to open a package of mints, Mrs. Parrott told of driving the soldier, with whom she had been friendly for some months, out of the stockade concealed in the rear seat of her automobile.

"I have only one thing to say," she told newsmen.

"Nothing of this was Private Michael Neely Bryan's fault. He persistently urged me to go back, because I would get into a great deal of trouble."

"I was afraid the guard would shoot, and kept right on going. 'We were only going out for dinner. We meant to get back sooner, but it was difficult.'"

"The officer in charge of the stockade trusted me, and was right. When I got the car keys it was just an impulse."

Bryan formerly of Germantown, Tenn., has been turned back over to military officials.

Mrs. Parrott said Bryan, a guitar player, formerly was a member of Benny Goodman's band.

"He is a first class swing musician," she declared.

Assistant District Attorney Ernest L. Duhaime and a Federal Bureau of Investigation announcement told of a fiction - worthy chain of events which led to Mrs. Parrott's arrest last yesterday.

They said that the novelist went to the Miami Beach army stockade Monday to visit Bryan, who was serving 30 days for being absent without leave.

"Mrs. Parrott," a FBI statement said, "concealed the soldier in the rear seat of her automobile when he left Miami Beach Monday in the late afternoon, and did not return him until late Tuesday afternoon."

She turned him over to federal agents apparently after a quarrel, Duhaime reported, and Bryan then disclosed her role in the incident.

Mrs. Parrott's first book, "Ex-Wife," was published in 1929 after she was divorced from her husband, Lindsay Parrott, a newspaperman. It was a best seller, reaching the 100,000 - copy mark.

Since then she has written a dozen other novels, much magazine fiction and movie scenarios.

She married Charles T. Greenwood, Brooklyn banker, in 1931 and filed suit for divorce from him in September, 1932, at Bridgeport, Conn.

Two Die When Fire Destroys 16 Stores

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 30 — (AP) — At least one man perished and 16 stores were destroyed in a fire early today which swept the four story Empire Hotel block with an estimated loss of \$1,000,000.

Twenty of 100 residents of the 97 - year old hotel were unaccounted for, police and fire officials said after a check of hotel records. At least a half dozen patrons were rescued from windows. Several were injured or overcome by smoke.

The fire of undetermined origin broke out shortly before midnight in a five and - 10 cent store on the hotel's ground floor. It raged out of control for three hours.

U. S. Financed Farm Market Plan Visualized

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Visualizing the establishment of a federally-financed marketing system through which consumers would pay less for their food and farmers would receive more, Chairman Fulmer (D - SC) of the House Agriculture Committee said today the committee would undertake a study of the proposal shortly after Congress convenes next week.

The investigation, Fulmer said, would be to determine how much of the nation's food bill goes to "middlemen," but out of it probably would come recommendations for overhauling the entire market set-up.

"It is about time," Fulmer declared, "that the public was told who gets most of the money spent for food produced by our farmers. To many people have had the idea the farmer was getting the money, when as a matter of fact there has been a spread of as much as 300 percent between the price a farmer received for his produce and the price the consumer paid."

Most of this spread, he asserted, went to "middlemen who, like leeches, are sucking the money out of the consuming public and letting the farmer take the blame for high food prices."

As an example of the spread between farm and market prices, Fulmer said sweet potatoes for which the farmer receives only two cents a pound are retailing at six cents.

"The difference," he contended, "goes into the cost of private transportation facilities, commission men's and broker's profits and other unnecessary distribution charges, but the farmer doesn't get a cent of it, and most of the middlemen services are absolutely unnecessary."

Fulmer said he favored establishment of a cooperative marketing system under which farmers would do their own marketing and distribution through local, state and national organizations. Government grading and pricing of their products would be a part of the system, which also would handle packing, canning and other incidents.

"Under this system, which would operate similarly to the manner in which large chains now operate, the farmer would be his own middleman," Fulmer asserted. "Part of the profit that goes to the middlemen would go to the farmer, who would receive higher prices for his products, and part of it would go to the consumer, who would pay less."

Fulmer said the committee had planned to make its marketing study during the last session of congress but deferred it because of the time that would be consumed hearing witnesses. To date, he said, he had heard of no major opposition to the proposal, which was made by Fulmer himself.

The cooperatives, while primarily operated by the distributors and the farmers, would be supervised by the government, Fulmer explained, and "while naturally there will be expense involved, the overhead will be nothing as much as it now is, because the government won't be in there trying to make a profit, but to replace a lot of middlemen who now make the profit."

Railroads to Deliver More Gas to East

Washington, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Eastern motorists and consumers of fuel oil learned today that the railroads expected to deliver more gasoline and oil to the Atlantic Seaboard next month - but probably they won't get a single extra gallon.

The best they can hope for, in the opinion of Economic Director James F. Byrnes, is that their present rations will be maintained.

Byrnes made that analysis last night after a long conference with key government officials and presidents of six major railroads.

While he cited several factors which provided a basis for hopes that deliveries to the Eastern shortage area might be improved, he emphasized that military needs in Africa and Europe were expected to increase.

"My own conclusion," he said, "is that the statement of Secretary Ickes and Leon Henderson still stands true, that nothing that we have discussed offers any hope for a belief that we are going to be able to increase the supply of fuel oil and gas above the figures herebefore determined by those two gentlemen. The military needs make any other prediction impossible."

The economics stabilizations director said every possible way of augmenting the supply had been explored.

Henderson, (Continued From Page One)

erson, a graduate of Eton, served as third secretary at St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) from 1905-08, in Tokyo from 1909 - 11, and returned to St. Petersburg again in 1912, remaining until 1914.

In the following years he served in Rome, at the foreign office, was first secretary in Paris in 1916, counselor in Constantinople in 1921, later becoming high commissioner there. In 1924, with the rank of minister plenipotentiary, he went to Cairo, and to Paris in 1928-29.

For six years, until 1935, he was envoy extraordinary and minister at Belgrade, and in the next two years served as British ambassador to the Argentine republic and minister to Paraguay. His appointment to Berlin came in 1937.

Henderson's dispatches describing the last days before Germany attacked Poland were published Sept. 21, 1939.

Of Hitler, Henderson wrote that he "was excitable and uncompromising. He made no long speeches, but his language was violent and exaggerated both as regards England and Poland."

Henderson's hobbies were hunting, fishing and golf, and while in Germany he shared his enthusiasm for shooting with Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering, at whose country home he often was a guest.

Local Flyer

(Continued From Page One)

aimed missiles that destroyed at least two big planes on the ground. Other crew members were: Lt. Lloyd Murphy, Silver City, N. M., co-pilot; Charles Charnin, Rutland, Vt., navigator; Sgt. Earl Rhodes, Joplin, Mo., and Pvt. Jack Gould, San Francisco, gunners.

Puffs of blue and gray smoke burst from heavy Japanese anti-aircraft guns trying to reach us, but didn't seem as close as on two previous trips I made.

A twin-engine 1-45 took off, but three of our fighters quickly dived on it. Lt. Joseph Hinton of Hope, Ark., shot it down. The plane exploded as it crashed.

100 PERSONS LOST

14 to 20 Lbs. in 30 Days

each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. E. V. Hoffer (sworn) to before a Notary Public. The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs is only an average. In fact, one credit - a trained nurse - lost 29 lbs in just 30 days of this test.

AYDS helps many lose 10 to 30 lbs. It is an easy, sensible way to reduce. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. Vitamin A, B, D and important minerals supply vital nutrition in stead of excess calories. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Only \$2.25 a box - enough for 30 days. JCSA PHONE

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HOPE STAR

WARNING
To All Persons with Delinquent Personal Taxes in Hempstead County
This is to advise you that I have again been appointed as Special Delinquent Personal Tax Collector of Hempstead County.
Please come to Monte Seed Store any Saturday and pay your delinquent personal taxes.
Come promptly and save further penalty.
O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS
Special Collector

Labor Board Seeks Full-Time Attorney

Little Rock, Dec. 30 — (AP) — The 1943 Legislature will be asked by the Labor Department to provide for a full time attorney with adequate travel allowance to enforce State Labor Laws, Commissioner W. J. McCain said.

The department now has a combination attorney and apprentice training supervisor with an \$1,800 annual salary and no travel allowance.

McCain said Apprentice training should be discontinued because of the war and an attorney hired at \$2,400 a year to file suits for wage collections for delinquent workers, enforce Child Labor Law violations and perform other duties. McCain said because of the lack of travel allowance the attorney's activities had been confined largely to Pulaski County.

Arkansas Marine Is Killed in Action

Capps, Dec. 30 — (AP) — E. McKinney was notified this week that his son, Noland McKinney of the U. S. Marines had been killed in action. N details were given.

McKinney, 18, was Boone county's second reported war casualty. He had been in service two years. In addition to his father, a veteran of World War I, the youth is survived by three sisters.

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HOTEL RALEIGH
The logical solution for those who want the best accommodations right downtown. Beautiful unfurnished rooms, perfect service, make the Raleigh the most pleasant hotel in the South. Food in the Southern manner is served in air-cooled Coffee Shop.
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RATES \$1.50 UP
BREAKFAST from 25
LUNCHEON from 50
DINNER from 75
ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 29th
Honoring Mrs. Jack Stewart of Vicksburg, Miss., Mrs. R. T. White will entertain with an afternoon party.

Informal dance at the Hope Country club for members and their guests, 9 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 30th
The first Executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held at the church, 3 o'clock. All officers, secretaries, and assistant leaders are expected to attend.

Thursday, December 31st
The Thursday Evening Contract Bridge club will entertain with a dinner at the Barlow, 7 o'clock.

Friday, January 1st
A meeting of the Rose Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story with Mrs. W. B. Mason, co-hostess, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. R. L. Broach Is Hostess to Tuesday Contract Club

Polished plants and seasonal greenery decorated the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club and two additional guests: Mrs. Roy Allison and Mrs. Cecil Wyatt. Two tables were arranged for spirited games after which high score prizes were awarded Mrs. Ed McMath and Mrs. Allison. The hostess served ice cream and cookies following the games.

Mrs. R. T. White Fetes Visitors at Informal Party
As special compliment to Mrs. Jack Stewart of Vicksburg, Miss., Mrs. R. T. White was hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home. The guest list was confined to close friends of the honoree. Traditional Christmas greens were used to form the floral decor in the rooms where two tables

were arranged for contract. The high score gift went to Mrs. Edwin Stewart; the bingo to Mrs. Dick Watkins. During the afternoon sandwiches were served with tea.

Open House at the Country Club Last Evening
The Country Club was again the scene of a holiday affair when the members of the club entertained Tuesday evening with a dance and game party. Guests other than the members included a number of out-of-town friends.

The red and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations. Clusters of cedar and holly were festooned to the artistic center light. Garlands of greenery were also used to further enhance the room.

Preceding the intermission a special number was presented by Syd McMath and George Ware, chairman for the event. Games of bingo were enjoyed during intermission.

Music for the event was furnished by a nickelodeon.

Coming and Going

Cpl. Wingfield Stroud has returned to Camp Wolters, Texas after a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Stroud, and other relatives.

Mrs. Percy Sharp, Jr. and little son, Percy III, of New Orleans are here until Saturday to visit the Frank Hearnes.

Miss Martha Helen Searcy and John Allen Harrell of Louisville were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young.

Pvt. Orle Gilbert is home on a furlough from Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he has recently finished his basic training. He plans to return the last of the week.

Church News

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
West 4th and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, pastor.
Will have 11th Annual Watch Night Service Thursday night, December 31st. We invite all who will come and be with us. We know no bet-

Fulton Woman Dies Today in Hope Hospital

Mrs. Ola Crofford, 52, wife of W. R. Crofford long-time resident of Fulton, died in a local hospital early today.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Union Church of Fulton. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery of Hope. She is also survived by 3 sons, Earl of Newport, Noel of Delaplaine, Ark., and Leon Crofford of Murfreesboro, two daughters, Edna of Fulton and May Belle Crofford of Shreveport.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

well set a high production goal, raised it frequently and promptly as the trend of the war dictated, and gave orders for production of the essentials of total war.

But for one reason and another, virtually every step toward effectuating the mummoh program, by conserving materials and converting plant and utilizing manpower, has been delayed.

This has been notable in connection with rationing. There is not a single commodity now under rationing, or about to be, which has not been permitted to run wild until a crisis has intervened to force action.

Six Million workers must be added to the national laboring force during 1943. About one million can be obtained from normal sources. The rest have to be recruited.

This need not mean 6,000,000 new faces in factories. It could mean 6,000,000 men and women put at essential tasks, of whom perhaps half would have been freed from non-essential work, priced out of hoard-

ed reserves, or made available by strict control over job-shifts, idle-ness caused by labor disputes, failures to report for work, etc.

Such control probably cannot be made effective without legislation. So why put it off? Why is tomorrow, or next week, or six months hence better than today?

Savings by Renegotiation
Savings aggregating \$820,000,000 have been made in seven months through renegotiation of War Department contracts. The total by year-end is expected to reach a billion dollars.

A small portion of the amount has been reclaimed from contractors who tried to profiteer. But most has been made possible by the efficiency of American industry working at mass production.

Prices which seemed fair and even low when they were set have proved unecessarily high because industry did such a marvelous job of conversion. As the facts appeared, the contractors have co-operated freely in returning the excess profits.

No More Doubts
General MacArthur's success in New Guinea is a — and generally throughout his area of command — makes it possible to mention and kill one disturbing bogey.

There were those who wondered whether the hero of Bataan had been overrated — whether, in a major new field of operations, it would develop that he was just another general.

We can forget any such worry now. He went to the Australian area cold, and he has done just as superbly a job there as he did in the Philippines.

ter way to spend the closing hours of the year than in prayer and song and Praises and Unto God for His keeping through the year.

We urge you to come.

Glass, Paper and Plastics Magically Replace Things 'You Can't Get Now'



As pictured above are a few of the replacements that Yankee ingenuity has found for wartime shortages in the household. At left is a corn husk door-mat, common in early Colonial days, now revived to replace metal and imported fiber mats. The invisible housewife "loves her own" purchases in the new carrier shown in the same photo. As little as one cup of coffee may be made efficiently in the new coffee maker at upper right — a wartime virtue ordinary coffee pots do not have. At lower right is a new baking dish — made out of paper, of all things.

New York. — Clothes hamper into grocery totter . . . corn husks into doormat . . . ground glass into fire-place grate . . . paper into baking dishes . . . there's the war coming home to Mrs. America.

The glass grate, just set out in department stores here, is hailed by shoppers who've fairly ransacked second-hand shops for reasonably-priced grates . . . the same ones, incidentally given away. Silica, annealed six times, makes a good-looking job. It's reported able to take rougher handling than cast iron.

Doormat and groceries go-cart are the big hits among many novel numbers in a collection of objects useful in wartime; in this year's edition of the Museum of Modern Art's annual display of choice "under \$10" Christmas gifts. Everything shown was selected by strict standards of usefulness, appropriateness of design and worthiness. Hence, substitutes for metal loom very large in the display.

"People who make these things object to having them called substitutes and their objections make a lot of a lot of sense," remarks Alice M. Carson, who presides over the exhibition. "In nearly every case, the new object is really a replacement, and cheaper than the original. Many do the job as well or even better, offering new convenience or better appearance."

Surprisingly, the cornhusks on the doormat do not crumble when stamped on, nor do they soak up moist dirt. Southern highland people make the mats, which can sub of the pre-war mat of metal or hemp. The grocery carrier is a regular old-fashioned woven-wood clothes basket — on wheels and with a handle shaped and mentally saved for easy maneuvering. This manufactured item was, of course, born of wartime "carrying-your-purchases" practice.

Few people realize, Miss Carson points out, what invades the metal shortage is about to make on household articles. Due right now are kitchen changes which "really amount duced under new regulations. Miss kinds of kitchen utensils can be protected to something." For instance, only eight Carson selected the exhibit pieces on the basis of those regulations rather than on the basis of what prerogative articles may still be found in stock.

The museum consulted a War Production Board substitutions expert. He vigorously urged transition. He said that present temporary availability of chromium, copper, nickel, tin, aluminum, and lucite objects "deludes the purchaser into a false sense of security, and results in unfortunate pressure on war agencies for diversion

of materials vital to the armaments of our armed forces." One springtime essential you'll miss is wire-mesh window screens. But—they're making new ones of non-essential plastics. Instead of rubber stick stoppers, the museum shows a neat, white plastic plug. Also a plastic plasterer's knife which turns out to be a nice, flexible replacement for the rubber of fine steel dishscraper. Also a new top for glass jars, made of compressed paper which screws on smoothly and tightly. And a pretty blue paper powder compact with a mirror and a good catch. Just manufactured and not yet available in retail stores, the compact looks and works like lacquered metal.

Paper substitutes for metal cooking articles are interesting. There are casseroles for baking both dry and gooey sauce-covered food. These are sold by dime stores. They're to be once-not washed or re-used. Experts give for long-run home use of waste, but fine for church social or other special occasion for which metal utensils would be used.

Of broader portent: pottery skillets, glass double boilers, a glass bell for the tubs. These are not new, the museum says, but they are cheap and are shown "to discourage the wasteful American practice of abandoning

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Arkansas.

Mineral Deed: 133/2500ths interest. Dated Dec. 1, 1942. Filed Dec. 23, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to O. U. Robert NW 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/2500th interest. Dated Dec. 1, 1942. Filed Dec. 23, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to O. U. Robert NW 1/4 of Sec. 13, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: .05715 of 7/512ths interest. Dated Dec. 1, 1942. Filed Dec. 23, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to O. U. Robert NW 1/4 of Sec. 10; and NW 1/4 of Sec. 11, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Deed: .11429 of 7/128ths interest. Dated Dec. 1, 1942. Filed Dec. 23, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to O. U. Robert NW 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated Dec. 21, 1942. Filed Dec. 23, 1942. Della Whitehead and M. H. Whitehead to V. S. Parham NW 1/4 of Sec. 31; and NW 1/4 of Sec. 32, all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 23 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated Dec. 3, 1942. Filed Dec. 23, 1942. T. A. Glass et al to J. K. Wadley NW 1/4 of Sec. 26; and NW 1/4 of Sec. 21, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Interest: 4/2560ths interest. Dated Dec. 18, 1941. Filed Dec. 19, 1942. George Steele and wife to F. M. Carmody SW 1/4 of Sec. 7; NW 1/4 of Sec. 8; all in Twp. 18 S., Rge. 23 West.

Subordination of Mortgage to O. & G. Lease: Dated Dec. 16, 1942. Filed Dec. 19, 1942. First Nat'l Bank, Lewisville, Ark. to A. R. Wherritt. Lease under the SW 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Interest: 1/28th interest. Dated Feb. 18, 1941. Filed Dec. 19, 1942. George Steele and wife to F. M. Carmody SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of Sec. 2; NW 1/4 of Sec. 14; NW 1/4 of Sec. 23; NW 1/4 of Sec. 22; NW 1/4 of Sec. 25; all in Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 3/64 Int. (60 royalty acres). Dated Dec. 16, 1942. Filed Dec. 19, 1942. G. W. Russell and wife to A. R. Wherritt SW 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Release of O. & G. Lease: Dated Dec. 1, 1942. Filed Dec. 22, 1942. F. R. Sylvestre et al to J. E. Murray and wife Lease dated Jan. 29, 1942 covering the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Release of O. & G. Lease: Dated Dec. 1, 1942. Filed Dec. 22, 1942. F. R. Sylvestre et al to E. A. Sperky and wife Lease dated Jan. 29, 1942 covering the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/640 Int. Book U-7, page 54 (1/2 royalty acre). Dated Nov. 9, 1942. Recorded Nov. 28, 1942.

2 Arkansans in Crack Gun Battery

By MURLIN SPENCER
With American Troops Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 30 — (AP) — The Japs should have learned by this time its not healthy to send zeros against the anti-aircraft battery under command of Captain Ernest W. Permenter, which guards one of our advance airfields.

They tried it again recently in broad daylight, and they lost at least one plane and possibly more through the fast-firing work of the Jackson, Miss., officer's .50 calibre battery crew.

Seven times on this particular occasion the Zeros made passes over the airfield strip. After each pass, they made the mistake of crossing over the ack-ack positions, and finally one headed toward the west and burst into flames. It crashed and blazed for hours, sitting the grass around it afire.

"Every gun around here cut loose at that plane and tracer bullets were spearing toward it almost faster than you could see," said Lieut. W. L. Shick of Urbana, Ill., and El Paso, Tex.

When I visited them, the boys were highly elated, and they had cause to be. They were the first anti-aircraft unit brought to New Guinea by air and they have brought their official score of enemy planes down to seven. Each crew member has fired more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition in practice.

The day I saw them, those taking part in the firing included Corporal Martin Fulton of Hot Springs, Ark., and Privates Clayton Bradford, Watsonville, Calif., Garland Long, Denver; and Martin Lally, Cleveland, Ohio.

Also around the guns were Sergeants Morris Murray of Thornfield, Tex., George Cullen, Reeder, N. D.; Corporal Roy Eastes, Bridgeport, Ind.; Privates Albert Bishop, Pinola, Miss.; Accorino Martinez, Chamisal, N. Mex.; Gregory Umbarger, Indianapolis, and James Moore of Black Oak, Ark.

The unit included a man with a burning desire to get as many Jap planes as possible. He is Lieut. Robert Rutherford of San Francisco, whose father, a colonel, was on duty in the Philippines when the Japs invaded the islands.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT
Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like VICKS in folder.

SHOULD YOU DATE IF YOUR HUSBAND'S AT WAR?
Read Ethel Gorham's

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller, 10¢ 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

New SAENGER

Adults Only TONIGHT Tickets on Sale 9:30 p. m.

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WE DARE YOU TO SEE at MIDNITE- The AMAZING

DR. MARQUIS
HORRORSCOPES
See A SURGICAL MANIAC AMPUTATE LIMBS OF LOVELY LADIES Hear Awful Death Rattles 50 WONDERS
CAN YOU TAKE IT?
You will behold upon the stage—and in the audience—scenes that would stagger.

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YOU WILL SEE—
* THE MAD DOCTOR'S DREAM—A scene that challenges your sanity.
* TALI AND HER BATH OF BLOOD—Voluptuous Voodoo from savage jungles of Haiti.
* GHOST TOWN GHOSTS—Spooks zoom down from the inky blackness, sit in your lap, place their eerie arms around your neck and whisper in your ear!
50 OTHER MIDNIGHT MYSTERIES
Plus—Chiller diller film features also guaranteed to scare you!

—ON SCREEN—
THE UNDYING MONSTER
with HEATHER ANGEL JOHN HOWARD

"DUMBO"
FULL LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON in COLOR Added

"Moscow Strikes Back"

RIALTO
—NOW—
Zazu Pitts

"So's Your Aunt Emma"
Also
Night Monster
Ralph Morgan Bela Lugosi

NEW SAENGER

Starts Today
Walt Disney Presents

"DUMBO"

FULL LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON in COLOR Added

"Moscow Strikes Back"

RIALTO
—NOW—
Zazu Pitts

"So's Your Aunt Emma"
Also
Night Monster
Ralph Morgan Bela Lugosi

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

By EDMUND FANCOTT

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"BEAT IT"
CHAPTER XI
FAY and Myra rose early next morning, realizing with regret that the waning year was bringing their vacation closer to an end. Outside it was snowing lightly but steadily. Inside the house the occupants stirred slowly to a realization that this would be a busy day. They had promised the English children who were guests at the farm a jolly, though belated, Christmas party.

The morning was spent in preparation for the strenuous afternoon that was inevitable. The girls spent busy hours finishing up preparations for the big event. They all sat around the fire afterwards for coffee, and they were ready and willing to face and feed the boys who would come a little later.

Beano's red robe was brushed off, his beard and wig were combed and he contemplated it with the serenity of one who is in a benign mood to the rest of the world. He had arranged to elope with Leona when he gave the word, if necessary, and she had agreed, feeling that a girl would be foolish to pass up an opportunity that might only come once in a lifetime. If it should come again, but if one missed it once . . . well, one never knew.

Ross lay with his head across Fay's knees feeling full and lazy. Fay ran her fingers through his hair pulling one every now and again to keep him awake.

"You know," he said, looking up at her, "You'll make a perfect wife for some lucky fellow. This is my idea of heaven."

Fay looked down at him, her lips breaking into a smile. "You'll make a very difficult husband. I'd hate to be the girl you marry."

"Why?"

"You're too good looking and you have wandering eyes."

Then they were distracted because Benny wanted Ross to rehearse their act and Myra wanted Beano to dress his part. Between them, Fay and Myra made him look more handsome than ever before.

Then there came a sound of young voices up the driveway and the game was on. The boys rushed into the house with a riot of excitement. Crackers were thrust upon them to absorb the first shock and the room became littered with papers and party hats and trinkets. Benny, who was

appointed M. C., vainly tried to stem the tide but it swept past all his calls to order and attacked several dishes piled with nuts and candies. As before a swarm of locusts buzzing with excitement everything eatable or pocketable seemed to vanish. There were some fierce inter-boy struggles during the sack of the citadel and then suddenly the melee subsided leaving behind it a litter of ransacked dishes and tableware. Then and then only they listened to Benny's impassioned plea for order and they converged upon the tree with flushed faces and eager eyes.

There was a moment of peace. Benny wiped his brow and paused for breath.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "With a meaning eye on the boys, 'It is my great privilege to be called upon to officiate at the introduction of that famous, that world famous, that unique and immortal gentleman, Santa Claus.'"

Beano entered, catching Benny's last words. It brought back the lights of the wrestling arena and he trotted in with his two hands clasped, shaking them to an imaginary audience of thousands.

A loud and prolonged raspberry greeted him. It was given as applause from the excess of high spirits in the boys but it smacked Beano hard, reminding him of that time in Chicago . . . it was a painful memory and a disconcerting reception. He was already in a slightly nervous condition owing to an uncomfortable feeling that he was cutting the safe margin for departure too fine.

The effort it caused him to smile through all this brought the memory of the boys in the store to him and in the row of smiling faces in front of him he could see nothing but dynamite.

Benny was speaking again. "Ladies and gentlemen, in this corner and supporting Santa Claus we have another unique personage, the celebrated lady, that most beautiful, most gracious lady, the Queen of the Fairies."

There was a moment of silence as Leona emerged from a doorway with a crown of stars around her blue black hair and a star-topped wand in one hand. Ferdy had created her and she was beautiful with an appealing innocence that was an immediate dramatic success.

The boys gaped at her open-mouthed. Even they were impressed. The modesty of her costume added to its effect. Ferdy had borrowed one of his aunt's white flannel nightgowns. When it lacked in elegance it made up in coverage and was so near the traditional garb of an angel that it added to Leona some of the equally traditional radiance that surrounds such figures.

"I will now ask the Queen of the Fairies to detach the gifts from the tree with her wand and pass them to Santa Claus, giving them to me first so that I can announce the fortunate recipient."

Leona was quite aware that there was a certain urgency impelling Beano, and she felt there could be no harm in making sure that she had her little present safely before anything untoward could happen. She turned to the tree with a graceful sweep of her hand and hooked, with an air of innocence, a small red package.

Myra blinked as she passed it to Benny. Benny began to read the label and gulped. He guessed what was in the parcel and there he was in front of an eagle-eyed audience with no chance to palm it off and with no other course but to pass it on. He forced a smile and read the label.

"Ladies and gentlemen, by a happy coincidence, our first gift is most appropriately a gift for this beautiful lady herself, the Queen of the Fairies."

He passed it to Beano, hissing under his breath, "With love from you know who."

Beano too was disconcerted. He recovered as best he could and a touching little ceremony took place as he passed the gift to Leona. No flicker of expression in her eyes disturbed the general innocence of her appearance and a round of generous applause saluted her.

But then suddenly there came a sharp ring at the doorbell, a commanding ring that produced a deadly pause on the part of the two male principals, Benny and Beano.

Myra saw it and she was up before anyone could move to answer the door, the staff being gone.

Benny put his hands up. "Just a moment, ladies and gentlemen, just a moment."

He sidled to the door which commanded a view of the front door. In a second he was back. He had seen Myra open the door to two men on the doorstep.

Out of the corners of his mouth he whispered to Beano. "It's them, beat it!"

(To Be Continued)

a good design simply to satisfy the craving to present something new even if inferior."

Wood replaces metal in trouser-hangers that look alright for skirts too—one of those will hang three garments neatly, with no sliding or adjusting of metal springs or catches. A bright green felt spectacle case protects eyeglasses as leather cases did—and is better looking, too.

German women have ceased wearing cosmetics and German men are doing with one brand of shaving soap. The museum seeks to demonstrate what the government substitution expert says:

"If axis civilians can part with many peacetime luxuries for the sake of their soldiers, American civilians can do that job even better."

DRESS SALE

Real Bargains in Scott's Ready-to-Wear Department

2.98 and 3.98 Values

Slashed to

\$1.29 and

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Scott Stores

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 16, 1929.

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Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — Not long ago WPB got a request for priorities on a 100-foot conveyor belt for a manufacturer that produces for both military and civilian consumption. One of the WPB officials wrote back to ask what percentage of the company's output was going to the Army and Navy. The reply to that was "60 per cent."

"In view of your letter of December 5," the WPB came back, "we are clearing priorities for you on 60 feet of conveyor belt."

Representative Harry L. Englebright (R-Cal.) loves to tell the story on himself about the time he addressed one of the Washington Negro church congregations. It was the congressman's first appearance before a Negro audience. He was nervous and apparently showed it.

The pastor gave him a reassuring smile and stepped forward to introduce him.

"Brothers and sisters," he began, "I want to introduce the representative from California, the Honorable Mr. Harry L. Englebright. I know him well, and I assure you that although his face may be white, his heart is black."

War-time transportation problems in Washington have produced some lusus, but the two all time highs came recently. First, when a bus got stuck on the down-town trip from Chevy Chase Circle, a checker was amazed to discover the No. 2 bus on the No. 4 route, nearly a mile from where he should have been.

He shouted the bus driver down and wanted to know just what-in-his name he was doing, driving a No. 2 on the No. 4 route. The poor driver said he knew he was wrong, but that he was a new man and didn't know the No. 2 route. No. 4, he explained, was the only one he did know, and he figured it was better to drive that one than get lost completely.

This was topped only by the new motorman who got himself and his trolley completely lost. Taking a switch wrong, he was well on his way to the suburban community of Cabin John, Maryland, before passengers and a route checker caught up with him. It took four miles of re-routing to bring the trolley back on the right tracks.

The Army has some delightful stories about the lads from backwoods communities who are getting their first experiences with the complications of metropolitan life.

In a camp near here the other day, a private complained to the postoffice that he had sent a money order to his folks in the Midwest

Classified

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For Sale

750 WHITE ROCK BROTHERS. Will weigh 2 and 3 lbs. On Royston Farm, six miles south of Blevins, one mile off Blevins-Hope Highway. 28-31c

A NICE LITTLE RED MALE Cocker Spaniel puppy. Dogs boarded. Stud service. Padgett Kennels, Hope. 4-imp

AT PUBLIC AUCTION, THE PERSONAL property of the John L. Laseur Estate. On January 4, 1943, Shover Springs. 29-31p

For Rent

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 704 East Div. Street. 29-31p

FARM 1 1/2 MILES FROM DE ANN. Third and fourth, or money rent. See Noah Hobbs at Hobbs Grocery & Market, Hope. 28-31p

THREE-ROOM HOUSE HALF-MILE out on Rosston road. Lights, water. J. O. Luck, phone 31-W-12. 28-31p

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Sink in kitchen. Continuous hot water. 322 South Walnut Street. Phone 405-W. Mrs. Mart Yocom. 28-31p

Wanted

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1ST. WE will deliver 3 days a week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Please call in your orders early. Feeders Supply Co. Fourth & Louisiana. 30-11c

that they had never received the money.

The A.P.O. clerk asked the private for his receipt. The lad said they couldn't catch him on that, because he had saved it. He dug down in his wallet and produced the receipt.

But the money order still was attached to it.

For Rent

LIPSCOMB GROCERY BUILDING. Entire grocery stock can be bought by renter if desired. 115 Edgewood. Phone 721-W. 29-11p

FIVE ROOM HOUSE. GARDEN, truck patch, 6 miles on Rosston road, one-half mile from Center-ville store. Leonard Sanders, Feeders Supply Co. 30-61p

Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Close in. Will lease if nice. Write Box 98. 29-61p

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for three grown people, near business section. Write Box 98. 30-31p

Lost

CREAM COLORED JERSEY COW, with short horns. Black Face and a White stripe over shoulder. Charles H. Duke. 722 North Main. 28-31p

2 JERSEY COWS. ONE CREAM colored and one redish brown. Strayed off Saturday and were last seen on Washington highway. Tags on ears. Reward for return to Mrs. M. E. Box, Route 1, living by filling station across from city airport. 29-31p

BLACK FABRIC PURSE WITH red, green, and yellow woven stripes. One strap handle. Contained one pair light-rimmed glasses, one Life-time Shaeffer fountain pen, William and Floice Taylors address in a little note book. Bunch of keys and \$60.00 in cash. Reward for Return, call 707-J. 29-31p

Notice

TRACTOR DRIVER. WILL FURNISH good house. See C. F. Baker, Columbus highway, immediately. 30-61p

Health Department to Seek Hike in Funds

Little Rock, Dec. 29 —(AP)—State Health Officer W. B. Grayson announced today his department would ask the legislature for a \$108,000 increase in its budget for 1943-45.

Dr. Grayson said 100,000 of the additional would be needed to employ 80 additional clerks in the Bureau of Vital Statistics where a force of 20 is currently pushed to meet demands for birth certificates. The remaining \$8,000, he said, would be earmarked for maintenance of the New Health Department Building.

The department's appropriation for 1941-43 was \$450,000.

While President of the United States, George Washington made his home in New York City.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Annual Meeting of Members: The Annual Meeting of Members of Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at the office of the association, 122 East Second Street, Hope, Arkansas.

E. S. GREENING, Secretary.

(Dec. 23-30)

Hold Everything



"The boss wasn't able to get a 'B' card!"

12-30

COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

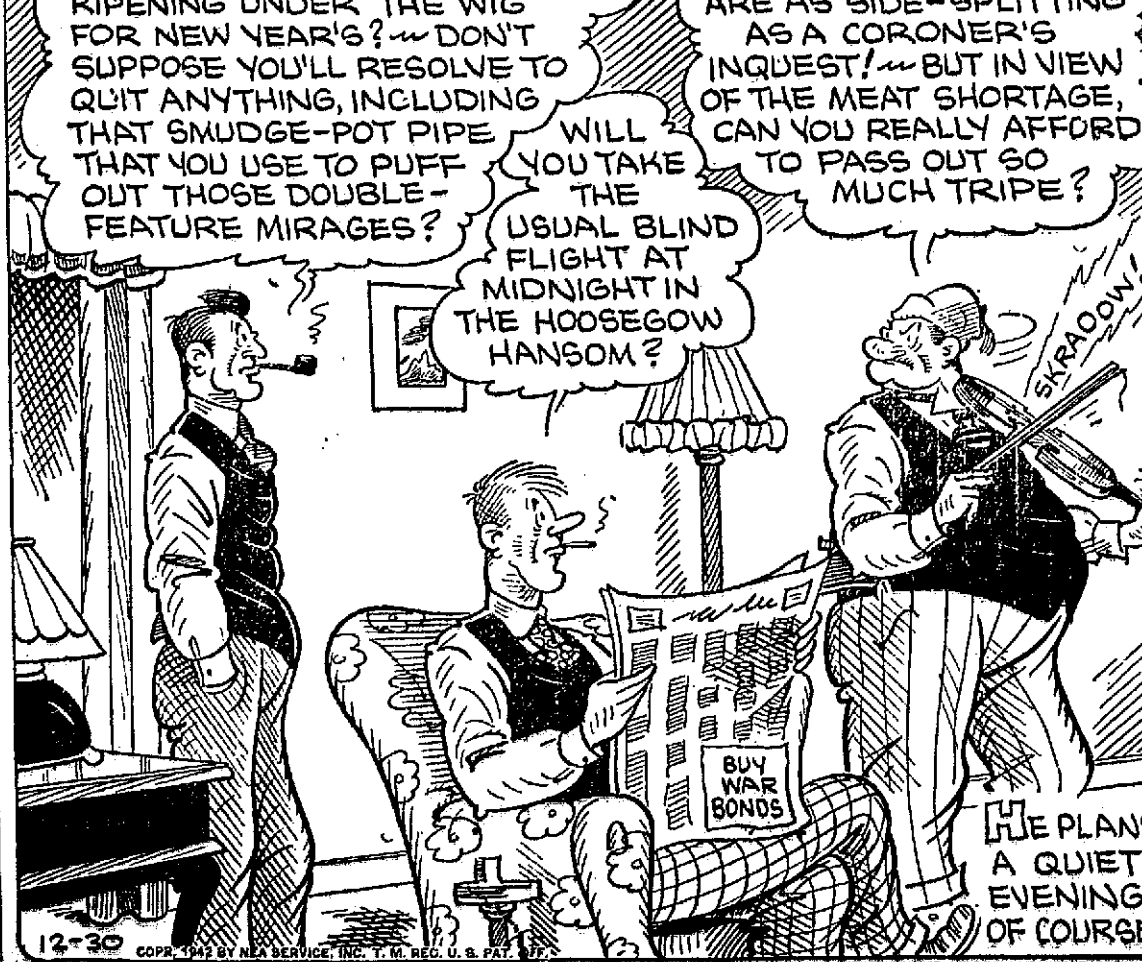
By J. R. Williams



CLEANING POWDER 12-30

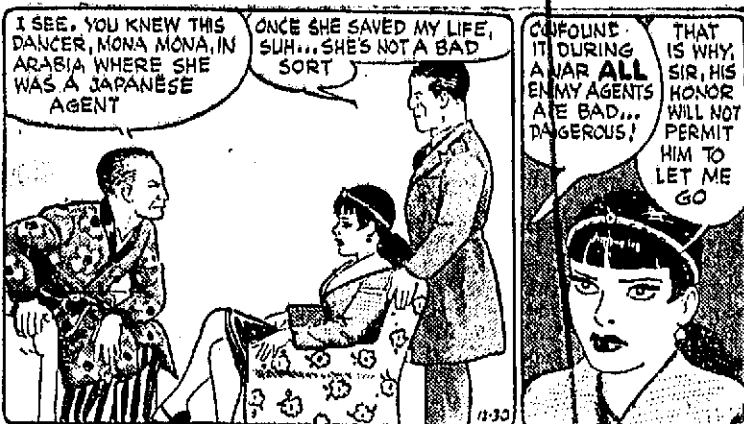
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major: Hoople



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Wash Tubbs



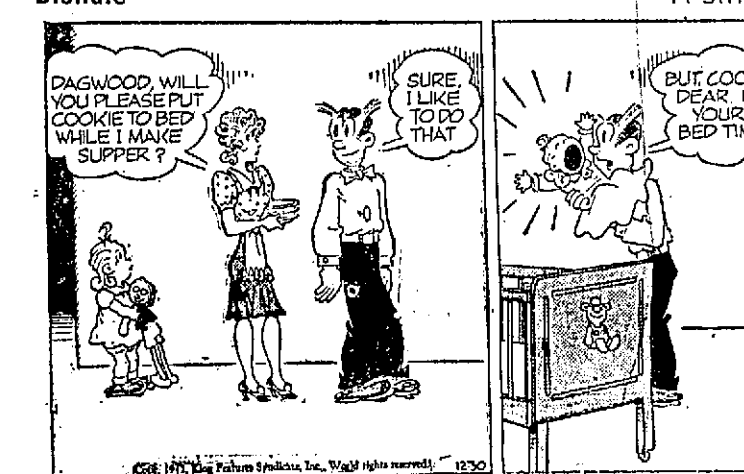
Popeye



Donald Duck



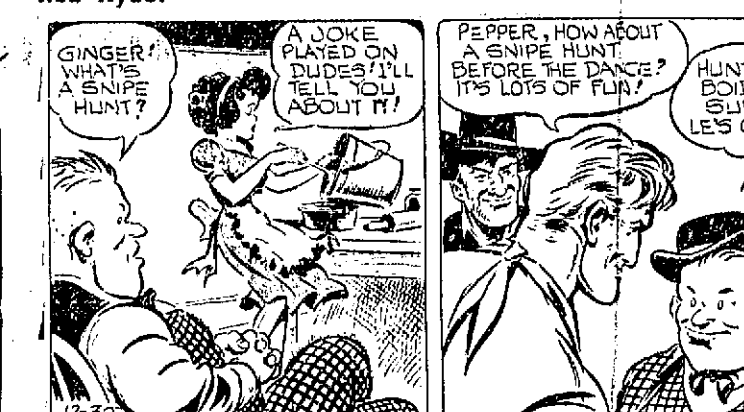
Blondie



Boots and Her Buddies



Red Ryder



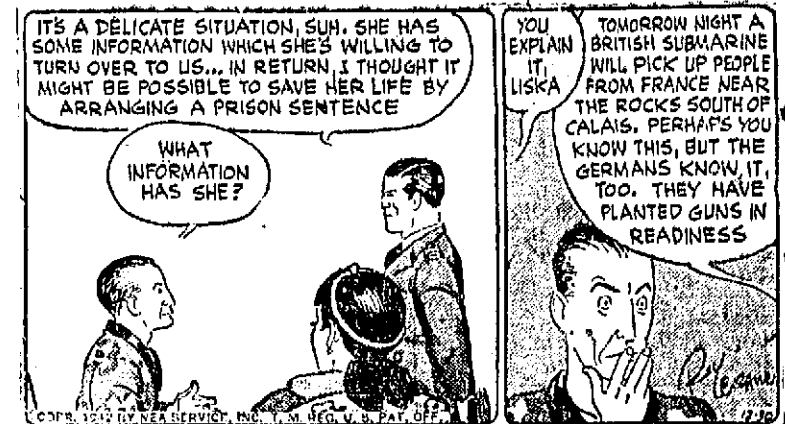
Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



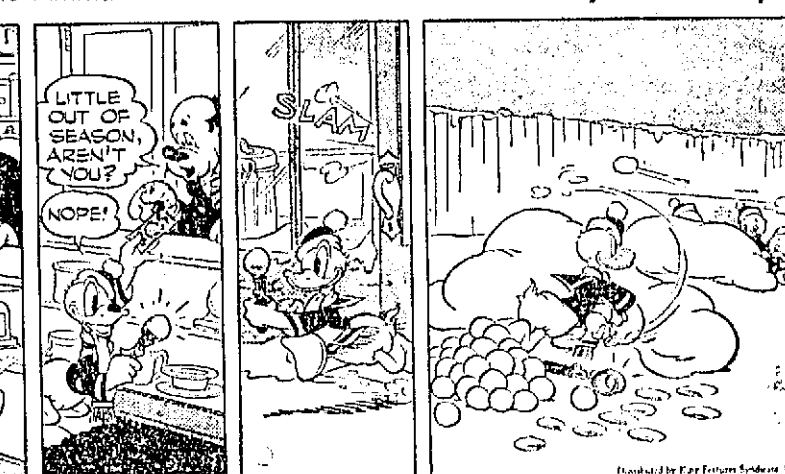
So?



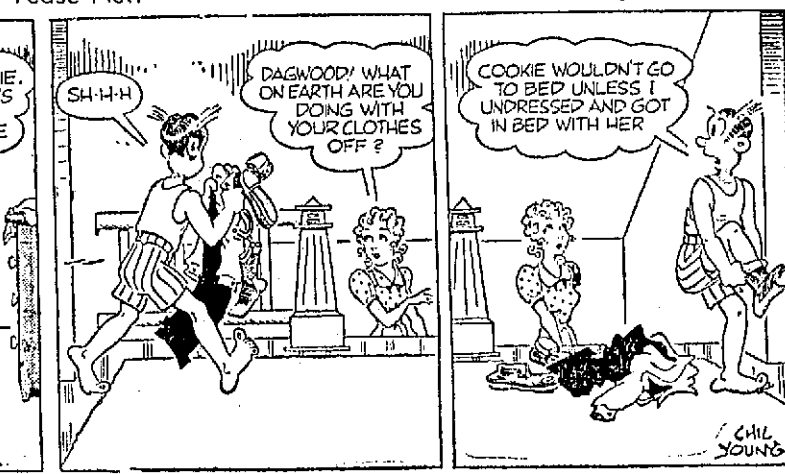
Thimble Theater



and Pass the Ammunition!



A Strip-Tease Act!



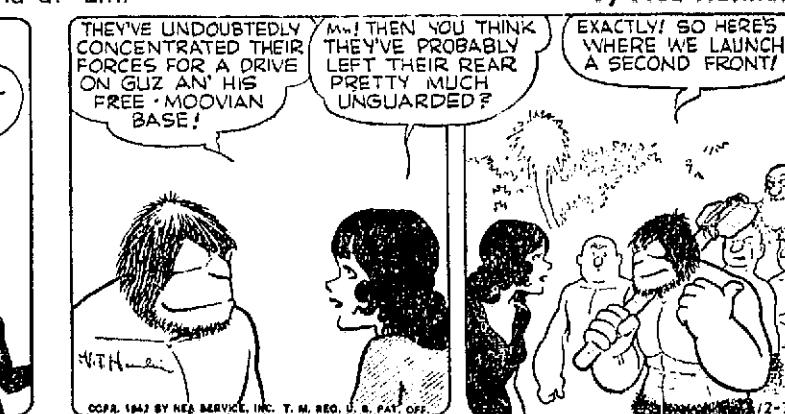
Stick Around, Bette



He's Willing



Up and at 'Em!



Doing a Blackface



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RADIOS
New Electromatic 5-Tube Radios 29.95
Bob Elmore Auto Supply
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In MEMPHIS CHOOSE THE HOTEL
W.M. LEN

Centrally located on Main at Monroe. Southern foods are featured in the beautiful Terrace Room.
PAUL HUCKINS, JR. MGR

BEGINNING DAILY IN THIS NEWSPAPER SOON



2 Chicago Clubs to Train 300 Miles From Home

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Facts still were as scarce as grade AA butter today in the confusion surrounding the major league training season but developments are expected shortly.
Commissioner K. M. Landis was discovered in Washington and, although the Office of ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman said the baseball leader had no appointment, it is unlikely that Landis made the trip from his Chicago home to deliver holiday greetings.
At about the same time yesterday that Landis was found in Washington, the two Chicago clubs announced they would do their spring conditioning in French Lick, Ind., less than 300 miles from their home parks. The day before, the Boston Red Sox chose Tufts University as their training site.
Even though Landis may not see Eastman and give an official definition of the ODT's recent request that clubs curtail spring training travel, a majority of baseball leaders expected him to obtain enough information to eliminate most of the confusion.
The consensus was that if Landis received any inkling of what the ODT desired he would call a joint meeting of major league owners to relay the information and make any needed revisions in the schedule.
While there was confusion concerning the training sites, there was absolutely none in the march of players into the service.
Charles (Red) Ruffing, righthanded pitcher for the New York Yankees, was classified 1-B by a Los Angeles board and inducted immediately for limited service.
Terry Moore, fleet centerfielder for the Moore Champion St. Louis Cardinals, announced he would leave shortly for Panama to become a civilian director of athletics in an army camp.
Alf Anderson, Pittsburgh infielder, was classified 3-B by his Savannah, Ga., board and informed Pirate officials he would not be available for baseball next season. He is working in a shipyard.
Les Burge, slugging first baseman for Montreal who was being counted upon as Doherty's replacement, wrote Brooklyn officials he already had been inducted. Burge declared recently he found it too difficult to transport his family from California to New York for the summer and had decided to give up major league baseball.

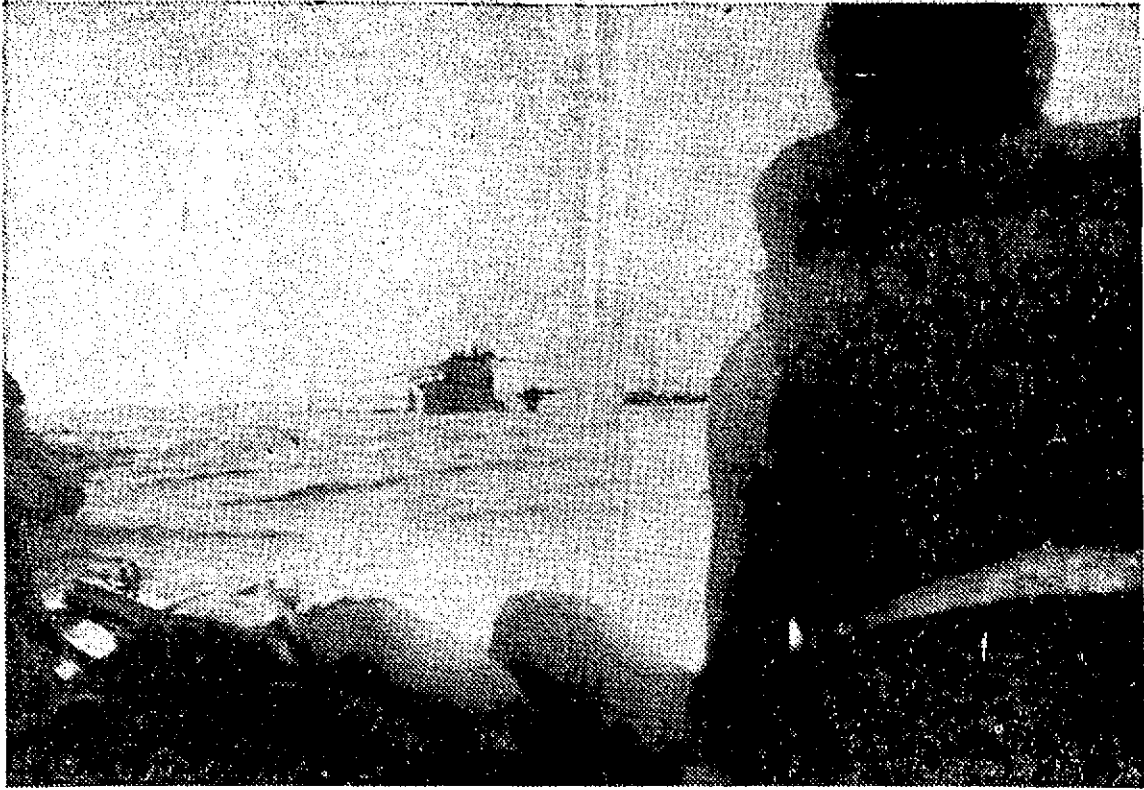
Yankee Ace, Red Ruffin, Goes Into Army

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Big Red (Red) Ruffing figures the creed he followed in 19 years of big league baseball has served him pretty well, and he'll just take it along with him into the U. S. Army.
"I don't know how good a soldier I'll make," the New York Yankees' star righthander said simply as he was inducted yesterday. "I'll just do the very best I can. I've always tried to do that."
Big Red, never a great one to talk, had little else to say as he left the induction center under orders to report to Fort MacArthur next Tuesday for processing. He will be assigned to non-combatant tasks, as Ruffing, pronounced in perfect physical shape, otherwise, lost four toes from his left foot in a mining accident in Nokomis, Ill. when he was only 15.
Ruffing didn't say he was through with the diamond, but gave a strong intimation of it when, asked how he felt about his induction, he commented "I'm just about tired of baseball, anyway."
Red spent 13 of his 19 major league years with the Yankees. In 1924 he broke in with the Boston Red Sox, failed to stick, but returned the next season to win nine games and lose 18. He remained with the Sox until May 6, 1930, when he was traded to the Yankees for Outfielder Cedric Durst.
It was with the Yankees that he developed into one of the game's finest righthanders. He pitched seven World Series triumphs, and his major league record is 258 victories and 216 defeats. Three times — in 1937, 1938 and 1939 he was named to the all-star major league team by the baseball writers.
In the 1942 series he defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game 7-4, although forced to retire in the last inning, and lost the fifth and deciding contest to young Johnny Beasley, 4-2.

Georgia Team Big Favorite in Rose Bowl

SADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 — (AP) — Expert opinion seems agreed there is really sound logic behind those 3-1 odds that Georgia beats UCLA in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.
There is no yardstick of comparison. The Bruins and Bulldogs met no common foes. Georgia is a team of veterans that won 30 of its last 32 games, established numerous yardage and scoring records in 1942. By many it is regarded as the greatest passing outfit in the history of southern football.
Dixie newspapermen with the team here are unanimous in their belief Georgia rates a decided edge. They take into consideration, too, that the Pacific coast champion always gives a good account of itself, even to the point of winning the last five Rose Bowl games.
Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California coach, takes

Nazi U-Boat In Atlantic—Actual Pictures



One of the most unusual sub-warfare pictures to come from the current conflict, this photo was snapped secretly from a liferaft in foreground by a crew member of an Allied merchantman torpedoed by a German U-Boat "somewhere in the S. Atlantic". The sub's conning tower and gun can be seen in center. From the lifeboat at the sub's right, the captain and engineer of the sunken ship were taken prisoners by the U-boat commander and taken aboard the sub. Rescue finally came to others including the lucky cameraman. Photo passed by censors.

Legislators Predict Liquor Question to Again Come Up in the Forthcoming Session

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series based on a cross-section survey of public opinion on six major issues to come before the 1943 legislature. It is supplementary to a similar series published last month following a poll of the assembly members.)
By ED L. CAMPBELL
Little Rock, Dec. 30 — (AP) — There is no unanimity in Arkansas on the liquor question as the Nov. 3 vote on the Anti-Saloon League's local option bill demonstrated.
But the question won't down and qualified observers predict that liquor legislation in some form will be one of the major issues during the forthcoming session of the legislature.
When the Associated Press polled members of the assembly on two possible legislative proposals relating to the subject, it found the 18 per cent responding were divided into three almost equal groups — for, against and undecided.
A follow-up cross-section poll of 155 bankers, business men, industrialists, farmers, labor leaders, school leaders, women's club leaders, city officials, county officials and consumers that brought a 22 per cent response revealed the difference of opinion existed likewise with "folks back home."
"What should the legislature do about state control of wholesale liquor outlets and the proposal to withhold liquor tax revenue from dry communities?" The Associated Press asked.
On the state control question, 55 per cent declared flatly against it, 13 per cent favored it, and 32 per cent either were undecided or voted the question.
On the matter of withholding tax revenue from dry communities, 46 per cent were for it, 39 per cent against it, and 13 per cent either undecided or evasive.
The expressions cut across all lines — professional, sectional, social. Many were for one proposal and against the other.
"If liquor could be completely eliminated I would be for it, but I am against the local option proposal that has been prepared by the people," wrote E. P. Pyatt, Fayetteville banker. "I much prefer the sale of liquor as it now exists in Arkansas to a state-controlled system. I certainly believe that the legislature should pass an act preventing any county or community from participating in the liquor tax revenue after they have voted that particular community or municipality dry. I think that is the only fair decision."
"I think the state should have complete control of wholesale liquor outlets, but doubt the wisdom of withholding liquor tax revenues from dry communities," commented W. L. Mason, Searcy school superintendent. "That would be playing into the hands of the liquor interests."
The legislator seeking guidance would get bogged down on these two views. And yet, County Judge R. P. Strozio, Fort Smith, advised:
"I believe (regarding liquor) that the legislature should be influenced solely by the will of the majority of the people."
For one course the solons could turn to Banker W. N. Trulock, Pine Bluff, who said "unless that state takes over the merchandising of liquor and distributes the revenue among all the counties on a proper basis, the state will go dry, which would be a terrible calamity."

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YOUR HOME
IF YOUR MAN IS AT WAR?**

The answer's in

**SO YOUR HUSBAND'S
GONE TO WAR!**

U. S. Treasury Department

Razorbacks to Meet TCU in Tourney Playoff

Oklahoma City, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs, finalists by virtue of a 40-38 victory over the Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, will meet the University of Arkansas for the all-College basketball trophy here tonight.
The Razorbacks won their way into the title game last night via a smashing 66-44 defeat of the University of Texas, running up a score only four points short of the record for the tournament set last year by the West Texas Teachers.
It was a story-book play, looped in by Jorma Peltio, that provided the climax of the most exciting game of the tournament and placed TCU in the finals.
Peltio, a Minnesotan, dribbled in hard through half the Maryville make the winning basket.
Maryville's smooth floor work had brought the Teachers victories over Winfield and Pittsburg (Kas.) College teams, but with the Horned Frogs it was another story. Fancy, one-handed shooting by "Floppy" Blackburn, TCU center, and close-in marksmanship by Frank Cronister put the Texans ahead, 15-14, after 12 minutes of play.
The lead changed 12 times, and only once was either team much as four points ahead.
In an All-Southwest conference semifinal last night Arkansas' big Porkers, led by Clayton "Footsie" Wynne, who set a record for the tournament so far this year with 24 points, took the measure of the fighting Texas University quintet.
Dwight Parks of Baylor scored 33 points in a game here last year for high point honors. Wynne drew a tremendous round of applause when Coach Eugene Lambert took him out of the game with three minutes to go.
The two teams will meet for the 1942 championship in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight.

East Winds Up Practice for Charity Game

San Francisco, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Moulded into two distinct units during ten days of intensive preparation, the East's all-star football squad knocked off practice at its Santa Clara University training grounds today still a favorite to defeat the west's all-stars in Friday's charity game.
The easterners coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate and George Hauser of Minnesota devoted themselves to dummy scrimmage yesterday and planned only one more light workout before the New Year's Day set to at Kezar Stadium here.
Whether the western squad would rest equally on its preparatory date was problematical. The 22 young men under the direction of Coach Orin Hollingsberry of Washington State and Don Faurot of Missouri undertook only Monday to supplement their basic single wing offensive with T-formation attack, and yesterday were still hard at the job of working up the auxiliary system. They're practicing on the Stanford campus.
Four backfield men received the brunt of attention as Faurot drilled his T-formation specialty. They were Tom Roblin of Oregon at quarterback, Bob Kennedy of Washington State at left half, Bob Steuber of Missouri at right half and William Zapalac, Texas A. & M. at fullback.

Basketball Results

By the Associated Press
Midwest
Olathe Naval Air Base 45; Missouri 35.
Rockhurst 48; Washburn 34.
Oregon State 33; Michigan State 29.
Kearney 30; Nebraska Wesleyan 31.
West
University of Nevada 51; Mather Field 30.
California 45; St. Mary's 42 (overtime).
University of San Francisco 54; Santa Clara 39.
Whittier 44; U. C. L. A. 42.
Oklahoma City All-College Tournament
Rice 45; Southwestern (Kas.) Teachers 27 (consolation).
Arkansas 66; Texas 44.
Texas Christian 40; Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 38.
East Central (Okla.) State 61; Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 39 (Consolation).
Arkansas 52; Texas Wesleyan 47.
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 38; Pittsburg Teachers 28.
Texas 45; Oklahoma Aggies 36.
Nebraska College Tournament
Doane 50; Peru 35.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago
Tennessee defeated Long Island University, 36 to 33, in Sugar Bowl basketball game at New Orleans to end the New Yorkers' string of 23 straight triumphs.
Three Years Ago
Catcher Gabby Hartnett signed

**WHAT IS WORSE
THAN WAR?**

Read the best-seller

**SO YOUR HUSBAND'S
GONE TO WAR!**

FBI Cleans Up Touhy Gang



FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that the Touhy gangsters—"the most vicious and most dangerous criminals the country ever had"—were killed or captured in a series of raids by his agents, culminating when they seized Roger (the Terrible) Touhy left, and Basil (the Owl) Banghart, right in a Chicago Ill. apartment.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer
Hollywood—There's a new Tournament of Roses queen for Pasadena's festivities this New Year's Day, and she's probably ecstatic with excitement.
There's a girl in our town who can tell her side hasn't begun to know what excitement is. The girl's name is Cheryl Walker. Folks with very long memories will recognize it as that of Pasadena's rose queen of 1939.
Cheryl came into pictures. Remember? Cheryl stayed in pictures. But you wouldn't know anything about that, because Cheryl's picture career has been no busy throne.
That's why the Cheryl's Walker boosters, — a sizeable club in these parts, — are cheering her selection as star of the movie "Stage Door Canteen."
This is the Sol Lesser production that has enlisted the services of so many of the stage and screen's great ones. Cheryl Walker will have in her "supporting cast" a few ladies like Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell, Gertrude Lawrence, Katherine Hepburn, Tallulah Bankhead, Marlene Dietrich, Lucretia Young, and Merle Oberon. She'll also have a few gentlemen named Cary Grant, Edgar Bergen, Kay Kyser and his band, and six or seven other top flight bands. They will all be in the picture, but the star will be Cheryl Walker—Cheryl who was an "unknown" until now.
The reason we all cheer about Cheryl is that she stuck — no matter how hard the going. She had the usual six-months' contract, for publicity purposes, and then was on her own. She played extra, and bits, and stand-in. She doubled for Claudette Colbert — in rehearsals for the dream sequence of "No, No, Nanette."
another one — year contract to man age Chicago Cubs at reported salary of \$50,000.
Five Years Ago
Herb Kopf, assistant to Lou Little for 13 years at Georgetown and Columbia, was named head football coach at Manhattan college, succeeding Chick Meenan.

Deaths Last Night
George Carter
Smyrna, Del., Dec. 30 — (AP) — George Carter, 77, former Wilmington, Del., newspaper executive and once editor in chief and managing editor of the Wilmington Evening Journal died last night.
Alfred W. Woods
Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 30 (AP) — Alfred W. Woods, 85, church architect and inventor of the Standard Foot Decimal scale, died last night.
F. M. Spiegle
New York, Dec. 30 (AP) — Frederick M. Spiegle, 70, painter of wild animal life and a friend of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and Dan Beard, Boy Scout executive, died last night.
Five Classes Rumors
During the first year of the war the OWI analyzed more than 4500 rumors. They fall into five classifications: hate, anxiety, escape, supernatural, and curiosity.

Things Happen Fast to Draft Objector

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 20 — (AP) — Objection to selective service, nights in jail, a war drama, a WAAC, a wedding, and soon the army.
All these factors figured today in the story of a 19-year-old Marshalltown, Ia., youth who, for a time last summer, refused to sign up in the draft.
Terrance Rosen, the Drake university student who refused to register for selective service is now the husband of a WAAC and a member of the Enlisted Army Reserve.
Last July, he said here fused to sign up for the draft "to protect against war and the conscription act and not defy the law or set myself above the government of the United States."
Now, expecting to be called for duty early in 1943, he says:
"I want to do anything I can to help, particularly to help the boys out there."
Rosen had known his 24-year-old bride, the former Flora Miller of Ashland, Ore., only three weeks prior to their marriage Sunday.
Rosen, a drama student, appeared in a war play in which the youthful hero dies in action.
The WAAC, who wants to be a playwright when the war's over, wrote Rosen a letter of recommendation for his work in it. He answered. Their courtship began.
Rosen said his sympathies regarding the draft changed soon after he agreed to register for selective service following brief extension by federal authorities in the Wapello county jail.
A former student pastor at a Des Moines church, Rosen asserted he prefers Army duty in the Medical Corps or the Ambulance Service.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Columbus, O. — Harry Bobo, 207, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jack (Bud) Wklar, 191, Columbus (10).
New Bedford, Mass. — Tony Costa, 129, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Gus Cohen Levine, 120, New York (10).
Portland, Me. — Andy Holland, 164, New York, outpointed Charley Batecock, 166 1-2, Bangor, Me. (8).
New York — Sonny Horne, 158, Niles, O., outpointed Tony Ferrara, 142 3-4, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (8).
Jersey City, N. J. — Vince Pimpinella, 170, Brooklyn, outpointed Bill Grant, 168, Orange (10).

Army Chaperone Gets A Needling

Fort Riley, Kas. (AP) — Pvt. Melvin of Fort Riley was sent to chaperone four men to be vaccinated. Pvt. Melvin was standing dutifully in line with the other men and says before he could get his South Carolina draw working, to protest, he'd been vaccinated again.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.
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Don't Overlook the Fact That the Account Must Actually Be Paid Within the Calendar Year 1942 If Credit Is to Be Claimed Next March 15.

Only a few days are left to establish this necessary tax credit.

The federal income tax rate payable next March 15 is the highest in history and touches twice as many people as paid tax this year. You will need every legitimate deduction.

YOU WILL NOT ONLY PROTECT YOURSELF BUT WILL HELP YOUR DOCTOR MEET HIS OWN OBLIGATIONS BY SETTLING YOUR MEDICAL ACCOUNT BEFORE NEXT THURSDAY, DEC. 31.

The Doctors of
Hempstead County